flicted with cancer was brought to America yesterday by Mme. Marie Curie, discoverer of radium and the world's foremost woman scientist. She arrived on the allympic, with her two daughters, to receive from President Harding, in behalf of the women of the United States, one gramme of radium, which, she said, was desired or use in cancer research. if radium was actually a cure, Mme Curie replied. "Yes, it is-that is, if it is applied

ters, Mme. Curie seemed a neutral figure. The almost ashen whiteness of skin, ashen hair touched with gra and gray eyes that show occasional gleams of blue; her simple black talored suit and little taffeta hat com nttended by a court of honor of young bined to make her apparently the "passionless spirit of pure science."

"I have for years wished to visit America." Her formal statement said. "but my laboratory work and my children have made this impossible before now. I am happy to bring my daughters to see your great country and they share my gratitude to American women for their interest in cience and my work. I deside to hank them through the press." Customs officials extended to the visitors the courtesies usually re-served for diplomats, thus eliminating

served for diplomats, thus eliminating all possible inconvenience.
Until Mme. Curie sails for Europe on June 25, her visit will be marked by daily activity. The itinerary includes visits to Chicago. Washington. Philadelphia. Pittsburgh, Buffalo, the carnotite mines in Colorado. Harvari and Yale universities and dinners and receptions by scientific societies.
On May 20 President Harding will present the gramme of radium.

FORMER CENSUS BUILDING

Proposal for the conversion of the Emory building on 1st street, for-merly occupied by the census bureau. nto a convention hall and armory for the District National Guard is being considered actively today by commitconsidered actively today by commit-tees representing the Chamber of Commerce, Board of Trade and Mer-

hants and Manufacturers' Associa-A preliminary joint meeting of the committee has been held and another scheduled for early next week. Robert N. Harper, originator of the pro-

It is Mr. Harper's suggestion that a company be organized to purchase, remodel and operate the property in conjunction with the District Guard. is believed the undertaking can be Advantages claimed for the plan

is stated, can be remodeled so that have been obliged to ask so speedily for a reduction in wages."

Says Roads Were Desperate.

"You haven't answered directly."
Senator Townsend retorted. "Haven't Washington's need of auditorium facilities fully.

> NAMED COMPLETE LIST Assignment of three music centers

The new centers named today by Robert Lawrence, organizing director of the music week, are Gonzaga College. St. Patrick's Parochial School and Academy and the Trinity Community House.

Mr. Lawrence today visited Gonzaga College and the Junior High School.

DIES IN MILWAUKEE.

City Passes Away.

Mrs. Gertrude W. Browne, wife of Herbert J. Browne of this city, died in Milwaukee, Wis., Tuesday, Funeral services and burial were held at Rock Creek cemetery today.

Mrs. Browne was a daughter of the late Dr. Charles Abiathar White, for many years connected with the National Museum and geological survey. She was a native of Iowa, but had lived in Washington since 1876.

Resides her husband she is survlyed. Besides her husband she is survived by one son, Maj. Charles J. Browne.

in Washington, and three brothers.
Charles E. White of Los Angeles and
Herbert C. White and Lectural A.
White both of the District.

Led by their president. Vernon Williams, seniors of the university, garbled in cap and gown, were to march over the campus to the apploring for exercises there at noon. Williams of various scholarships were the begannounced at the convocation, a long product of the convocation, a long product of the convocation. Educators from several universities of the country are here for the witness declared, involved an increase of 328,000.000 "empty-car miles."

Asswering committee questions Mr. Kruttschnitt complained bitterly of the country are nere for the increase of the increase of the country are nere for the increase of th

ment concerning trade restrictions to which Secretary Hughes has replied in effect that with the exception of a few articles and a few restrictions. Ameri-cans may carry on trade with German policeman assigned to escort a messenger for the State Commercial and Savings Bank failed to daunt five bandits today. They held up the boliceman and the messenger and espoilerman and spitish expected by French and British expected by Fren

recorded by French and British ex-

OFFICIALS WARNED OF BERGDOLL PLAN

Justice Department Told He Would Attempt Escape, Agent Testifies.

Warning that Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, Philadelphia draft dodger. probably would attempt to escape was sent to the Department of Justice while Bergdoll still was in custody, John F. O'Connor, special agent of the department, testified today before the House investigating committee. So far as he knew, it never was transmitted to the military authori ties. O'Connor said.

A letter from R. C. Leffingwell, who was acting Secretary of the Treasury at the time of the Bergdoll gold withdrawal, was presented to the committhe government embarge against gold payments had been ter minated under general Treasury in structions and that a refusal of the gold "would have been a violation of these instructions." He added that any inquisition concerning the reademanding it would have been unauthorized." Asked to give a word picture of Bergdoll, O'Connor declared that he had long been a daredevil but when

It came down to war service he was

Believes in Stars.

"This may sound foolish," the witbess said, "but Bergdoll was a victim the stars. He consulted them and ney told him, according to his own ory, that if he went overseas he would come back in a box. He was intensely pro-German. "When he was arrested I took him to Governor's Island, but knowing his type, I handcuffed him to an in-Telligence officer."

Judge John W. Westcott of New Jersey reappeared today at his own request before the House committee

investigating the escape of Berg-doll, to reiterate that he had never served at any time as counsel for Bringing his wife and son and other witnesses. Judge Wescott said they were ready to testify that after be-ing asked to assist the Bergdoll deense he consulted them and it was on their advice that he refused the offer of employment, made through the late D. Clarence Gibboney, a Philadelphia lawyer

Denies Any Connection.

want to say, regarding questions about my appearance before the dederal grand jury at Philadelphia. the judge said. "that Gibboney tole me he went before the grand jury and testified that I had no connection with the case, and that is why I was not called. Gibboney told me he declared to the grand jury that any man who attempted to drag me in the case ought to be shot." The judge declared he had never

appeared in any scourt-martial proedings and never consulted a single witness in Bergdoll's behalf. The judge sought the privilege of reappearing before the committee in view of testimony by Samuel T. Ansell and Edward S. Bailey that he was ounsel of record, which he indig-

Sergeant Did Not Hear of Gold. In giving a first-hand account of the cape of Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, the Philadelphia draft dodger, Sergt. John O'Hare, who was in command of the escort which started out with Bergdoll from Governors Island for the moun-tains of Maryland, told the committee yesterday that he had never heard a rd about the buried pot of gold ng after the prisoner had fled. O'Hare was positive in the assertion that when he started out for the moun tains the only instruction he received from Col. John E. Hunt, his superior officer, was to proceed with the prisoner to Hagerstown, Md., get some money from a bank, take it to another bank at

from a bank, take it to another bar-Philadelphia, and return to the bar-Refused to Permit Handcuffs. There were no written orders except stop off at North Philadelphia, meet e late D. Clarence Gibboney, Bergdoll's wyer, and thereafter be guided by what Gibboney said, the witness declared with some emphasis in relating his part in the whole affair. O'Hare declared he wanted to handcuff his prisoner, but that Hunt refused. was by Gibboney's order, he said hat the party halted at Philadelphia. Went for a long automobile ride, with Bergdoll at the wheel, visited a buresque show and stopped at the Bergdol tome, from which the prisoner escaped from which the prisoner escaped, sergeant told how Bergdoll was ent from the island in the full uniform of an enlisted man, with a hat cord in-

cating that he belonged to the in-Step by step, he told of various moves, "To make it possible for only the rich to purchase is against the great-phone. He was never seen after that, and to this day, the sergeant sold."

One supplementary enforcement bill and opposing medicinal beer.
"To make it possible for only the rich to purchase is against the great-phone. He was never seen after that, and to this day, the sergeant sold."

Collège at Winchester, Ky.

In 1911 he again resigned to become professor of philosophy in the University of Kentucky at Lexington, which post he has held continuously since. phone. He was never seen after that. Busch wrote. "I say beer for all or and to this day, the sergeant said, he beer for none." and to this day, the sergeant said, he does not know how he got out. Except for that single moment he declared the grant violations of the dry laws in countless cities, but cited Chicago as the countless cities and countless cities are considered cities are considered cities and countless cities are considered cities are ant as he told the committee of his handed. barely enough money to pay his and of his plea that he be per-

FITZGERALD BILL BITTERLY OPPOSED BY D. C. INTERESTS

ked up. He was tried later by court

his misfortune before being

(Continued from First Page,) ness. This is a form of government monopoly which can be justified only nsurance were demonstrated at firmatively to be incapable of per-forming this function with efficiency. Such a demonstration has not been

forthcoming, the witness said speaks for Civitan Club. lames M. Proctor, representing the vitan Club of Washington, protestb. tects, in fifty-fourth annual convenguarantee He Henry H. Kendall, Boston, presi-safeguard the blovers when dent; Robert D. Kohn, New York city. place had been filled, and another. In a department store, who fell while placing boxes on a shelf and suffered internal injuries, who, when she had returned from the hospital, also found that her position had been filled.

Wheat, jr., were nominated for the fourth regional district on the board of directors. This district comprises the District of Columbia.

This afternoon a parallel session is being held, with the main session in the auditorium. The former comthe auditorium. The former comthe auditorium.

Miss Smith argued that the employes suffer a severe loss through delay and contest in the payment of insurance by private companies. She said that the scant resources of the individuals should not be pitted against the vast resources of the insurance companies. In arguing for a general industrial insurance measure, Miss Smith said that the greature. Wiss Smith said that the great that the domestic employe, the est hazard is in loss of employment and that the domestic employe, the stenographer and others who are engaged in work that is not particu-larly hazardous should be insured.

Forms New German Cabinet

WADE WORLD PHOTO.

r minister of Germany, the Febrenbach cabinet.

WHEELER ATTACKS

'MEDICINAL" BEER

Asserts It Is Not "Tonic,"

But "Teutonic"-Hearing

on New Volstead Bill.

Wets and drys lined up today be

fore the House judiciary committee

to fight over Chairman Volstead's bill

designed to turn off the beer spigo

which drys claim has been pried oper

by the ruling of Attorney General

discussion was opened

Wayne E. Wheeler, counsel for the Anti-Saloon League, who declared beer could be described in no other

way than by calling it "booze." And as such, he added it must go the way of its near relative, whisky.

"Why, beer is not a tonic," Mr

He then referred to the congression-

ican alliance and its connection with

Vast Imports of Liquor.

Mr. Wheeler said the beer proposi

ion was a plain subterfuge; that it

great stock is reduced to a minimum."

Wet Newspapers Attacked.

"During the war," he added. "many

ewspapers were suspended or nun

cal conditions in New York with re-spect to the liquor issue, asserting

Barleycorn Merely Outlawed.

Barleycorn, "but we have found that

"The rules of justice have been re-

A congressional inquiry would read-determine and disclose the facts,"

The Anheuser-Busch Company has

facture medical beer, "as a matter of business," Mr. Remmers said. He ex-

mitted, his firm desired to meet

competition and supply the demand.

ARCHITECTS CAST VOTES

FOR NATIONAL OFFICERS

Sole nominees for national officer

tion at the New National Museum to

there will be a formal viewing of the

ture and the proposed department of

ce president William B. San Francisco, second vice t, William Stanley Parker, secretary, and D. Everett

Manufacturers of beer

tion and a penalty on law obedience.

he said, adding that drinks without

openly selling their product.

e continued.

Christian

trades by the wet politicians and

that the last election had seen "a lo

lry enforcement suffered."

t only outlawed him."

ished by the government for offens

al investigation of the German-Amer-

Wheeler shouted at one point.

the eighteenth amendment.

enforcement conditions, Mr.

medicine.

The

Teutonic.

ROUTE IS CHANGED FOR LEE HIGHWAY

Plans for Memorial Road Through Virginia Include Two Noted Battlefields.

The executive committee of the Lee Highway Association, which is direct ing the building of the memorial road from New York to New Orleans and San Francisco, today announced important changes in the route of the highway through Virginia. The road will follow a southwest

diagonal to New Orleans. A year ago was decided to run the Virginia Washington through from Alexandria to Winchester by a north-west direction, and thence southwest down the valley of Virginia. In order to make the Virginia line harmonize with the general south-west diagonal of the highway, the executive committee today directed that it should extend from Wash-ington across the new Key Bridge to Falls Church and thence by the most direct route to Fairfax Court

Passes Battlefields. From the latter point it will proed by the two Manassas battlefields to Warrenton, Sperryville and Luray to Newmarket, where it will oin the original line down the valley Virginia. ording to the decision reached, a skyline highway will be constructed thong the crest of the Blue Ridge mountains from Thorntorn's Gap to mountains from Thorntorn's Gap to Skyland, famous resort of the Blue Ridge mountains, thus dropping down

to Luray, from which point it will proceed over the Massanutten mountain to Newmarket.

This places on the direct highway two of the greatest wonders of the world, the Luray caverns and Endless caverns, which draw more people to Virginia annually than any other attractions in the state.

The new route selected gives a to-tal distance from Washington to Newmarket of only 107 miles, thereby cutting off forty-five miles from the original route. It also eliminates about ninety miles from the road now by the ruling of Attorney General used by way of Frederick, Md., and Palmer, permitting use of beer as a Harpers Ferry.

Finances Well in Hand.

Lee Highway Association which, next to the Lincoln Memorial Association, is the most strongly or-ganized body of its kind in the country, expects to have all financing arrangements for the building of the unfinished links of the highway compieted at an early date.

It is estimated that the road can be entirely finished within less than three years.

Meanwhile, the association requires

the county road authorities to begin immediately first aid and repairs, de-water the mudholes, smooth all rough places and put the existing links of the road in usable condition within the next few weeks, after which it evident move to get around will be signposted and running direc Turning to tions will be given the public, so that ir. Wheeler the road will be available in the near old the committee that despite the future for automobile trips from barriers of the Volstead act. "more Washington to Newmarket and thence liquor is being imported or made than to Staunton. From Staunton to New-the country is using." He submitted market the highway is already com-

figures showing imports of last year pleted.
of \$3,269,000 worth of liquor. He The The committee, announcing urged that Congress prohibit further changes in the route is composed of nanufacture and importation until C. H. Huston, assistant secretary the country catches up-until the the Department of Commerce, who president of the association; Dr. S. M. Johnson, general director of ciation: John Lovell of Chattanooga; made by William H. Anderson, super-intendent of the New York Anti-Saloon League. He charged with the charg intendent of the New York Anti-Saloon League. He charged some of them had "inspired violation of the

JOHN J. TIGERT NAMED SUCCESSOR TO CLAXTON

Mr. Anderson also discussed politi- Kentucky Man Is Nominated for Federal Commissioner of

Education. Mrs. Ella Boole, speaking for the ing to succeed Philander P. Claxton, Temperance federal commissioner of education. Women's Christian Temperance Indian Christian Temperance of federal commissioner of education. Were of the opinion that the eight. The nomination was sent to the Sen-

eenth amendment had killed John ate. Oliver T. Remmers, counsel for the He received a degree from Vander-Anheuser-Busch Brewing Association bilt University in 1904, and was the Anneuser-Busen Brewing Association bill University in 1907, and was discounted with assistant in Recping of St. Louis, urged a congressional infirst Rhodes scholar from Tennessee paper, the remains of picnic vestigation of "favoritism and failing in enforcement of the prohibition laws.

In the school of jurisprudence, Oxford University, England, in 1907. Returning to this country, he became proposed in the school of public parks.

The office of public building the office of public Mr. Remmers presented a statement from A. A. Busch, president of the brewing firm, urging enactment of the supplementary enforcement of College at Winchester F. fessor of philosophy at Central Col-

laws in leges of Kentucky, and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Phil Delta licago as Theta fraternities, of the Kentucky Academy of Science and the Kentucky Educational Associaton. He is a contributor to the London Quarterly Review and to the Methodist Review. For the past ten years his residence has been in Lexington, Kv. During the war Prof. Tigert went overseas as a Y. M. C. A. worker and later entered the service of the Army Educational Corps, in which capacity never had ceased in Chicago, he de-clared, adding that brewers there were he served as a lecturer in the A. E. F.

SENATOR BALL PROPOSES MORE AID FOR ASSESSOR led applications for permits to manu-

plained that if sals of beer were permitted, his firm desired to meet the Tax to Resident Here Six

Months. The permanent board of assistant assessors of the District would be increased from five to six members, under a bill introduced today by Senator Ball of Delaware, chairman of the of the American Institute of Archi-tects, in fifty-fourth annual conven-tat this board of assistant assessors, with the District assessor, shall con-titute a board of equalization to receive and consider tax appeals.

The bill provides that any person who lives in the District for a period six months shall be considered a resident of the District for the pur-pose of levying taxes upon intangi-Mr. Froctor emphasized that it is a departure from the unbroken line of precedents for entrusting the administration of purely local affairs to bena fide residents of the District.

Miss Etnel M. Smith, speaking for the National Women's Trade I nion League, appeared in favor of the proposed legislation. She gave an allustration of a girl employed in a specific process. Second vice president vice president, william Stanley Parker. Roston, secretary, and D. Everett Waid. New York city, treasurer. These officers were unopposed and received residents, with the exception of Mr. Kohn, who takes the place of Charles A. Favrot of New, Orleans. Counting of ballots will not take place of Charles A. Favrot of New, Orleans counting of ballots will not take place of Charles A. Favrot of New, Orleans counting of ballots will not take place of Charles A. Favrot of New, Orleans counting of ballots will not take place of this afternoon, but it was allustration of a girl employed in the District for the purpose of levying taxes upon intanging the personal property, and that the received resident of the District for the purpose of levying taxes upon intanging the personal property, and that the personal property and that the personal property, and that the personal property, and that the personal property and that the pe living in the District shall not come under this definition. proposed legislation. She gave an expected that the election of those illustration of a girl employed in a candy store in Washington severely burned while at work, who, when she had recovered, was told that her place had been filled, and another. William W. Emmart and L. P. Wheat, jr., were nominated for the clairvoyants and palmists, when it fourth regional district comprises a year to do business in the District

Editor of Washington Herald Addresses G. W. U. Class.

"You can't make a newspaper without the human side," said Charles S. Industry," Mitchell, editor of the Washington Herald, in an address before the class in journalism at George Washington University yesterday afternoon on "What a Newspaper Should Be." He advised those who would engage in second national architectural exhibi-tion, after which there is to be a to learn all about a prosaic matter onference on government architec- and then weave in the human element. PUT ON RETIRED LIST.

Capt. George J. Krakow. Dental orps. has been placed on the retired of the convention will close tonest of the Army on account of dishilly incident to the service.

The proposed department of public works, in which Secretary the men who are trying to do something for that town, and get behind the Army on account of dishilly incident to the service.

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WASHINGTON WOMEN

Vice President Coolidge, in a letter to: Joseph Lee, president of the National cluded among the volunteer workers Organization of Community Service, has who sail today from New York for xpressed unusual interest in the or- work in the near east under the diganization and a hope for its success. A part of the letter, made public today, "I take great satisfaction in commending the efforts of community serv-ice, which has before it these ideals. In its desire to make America a bet-

ter, happier place in which to live, it aims to give each one an opportunity for the Joy of self-expression, to make warehouse at Derindge. ach feel that he 'belongs,' promote a eeling of brotherhood among men and to inspire all to pull together, in the school consciousness of a common cause."

In Washington the opportunities of East F opportunities of East Relief work community service are afforded through a lecture she heard last January the music department, directed by which Mrs. Cabot Stevens and Charles S. Wengerd, and pageantry and drama, under the direction of Mrs. Marie Moore Forrest, who is, in addi-tion, executive secretary of the local girls and women rescued from the organization, which is headed by Mrs. harems. Archibald Hopkins.
A number of prominent Washington work.

men and women are becoming interested in the community service, it is stated, among the women being Mrs. John Allan Pougherty, chairman of the soldiers' and and sailors' committee; Mrs. George W. Ehle, chairman of the music committee and Mrs. James Carrol Frazer, chairman of the drama committee, under whos direction the open air production of "Midsummer Night's Dream" will be given at the Dean place Tuesday, May Reservations for boxes at this per formance may be made at Community Service building, 918 19th street, or with

LAWN BEAUTIFYING PART OF CAMPAIGN

Importance of Work Stated by Officials of Public Buildings and Grounds.

While they are co-operating to keep the public parks in the District free from litter, the people of Washington can aid further to the attractiveness of the National Capital by beautifying the lawns and parkings in front of their homes, in the opinion of officials of the office of public buildings and grounds. Many of the citizens' associations

oster this movement by annual contests in which prizes are awarded the property owners having the most attractive lawns.

Activity Throughout Nation. The campaign now being pushed Col. C. O. Sherrill, superintendent of public buildings and grounds, to keep the parks of the city free from unsightly paper and trash carelessly scattered about is carried on with vigor in all of the federal parks of the nation. The national park service of the In-terior Department, which supervises Yosemite National Park and all of the other national reservations, has a corps of men known as park rangers. These constantly patrol the roads and open stretches of the parks, keeping hem clear of litter and enforcing the

law against scattering trash. in practically all of the national parks camping grounds have been set aside for motoring tourists, and special attention is given. ial attention is given to these camps by the park rangers. Numerous reamps, and instructions are given that where no receptacle exists the camp ers must burn or bury in some seclud-ed spot any waste material that accu-

mulates in the camp. Denver as an Example. John J. Tigert of Kentucky was nominated today by President Hard-cities as Denver, where there are excities as Denver, where there are exciting and unquestions the second of the national pairs are many words that it is an insurance are excited as Denver, where there are excited as Denver, where there are excited as Denver, where there are excited as Denver. munities, similar care is taken to see that the lawns and driveways are not rendered unsightly by litter.
Col. Sherrill is confident the people of Washington take a pride in the

appearance of the nation's capital, and he feels sure every man, woman and Over Score Flee Texas Prison. child will assist him in keeping waste

RESIDENTS OPPOSE STORE ON CONNECTICUT AVENUE

cut Avenue Citizens' Association last of this commission.
The Journal also announced that Memorial Cathedral.

Germany's adhesion to the interna-

MASON MEMORIAL SAIL FOR NEAR EAST

Two Washington women are inrection of Mrs. R. S. Emrich, who also is well known in the Capital. The Washington women are Miss loris Geetz, who came to Washing-Doris Geetz, who came to Washing-ton from North Dakota for war work and Mrs. C. F. Rowland, who recently resigned as an accountant from the National Red Cross. She will have charge of the Near East Relief

Miss Goetz has been prominent the activities of the Burrall Sunday Church, and her interest in the Near ward Perry explained conditions. Mrs. Emrich will direct in the near east the educational work for young

TO TELL CONGRESS OF BIG WORLD PLOT

Furuseth Says Board Is in Scheme to Kill U. S. Shipping.

vesterday that he would prove to Congress if granted a hearing that the and the American shipowners in the present wage dispute with the marine workers was a part of an international plot to destroy American ship-

"I have tried to get an official hear ing on this international plot," he to tell a committee of Congress a few days ago and was not permitted to make the statement. I asked the President to hear me and have been informed by the press that the whole matter was referred by the President to Secretaries Davis and Hoover. That is the reason I am presenting a printed statement of facts to members of the cabinet and other officials. I have proofs that the terms which Shipping Board told us to sign. without granting us an opportunity to be heard, were agreed upon by the board and the ship owners April 1 while we were not called in unti before our agreement expired

In his printed statement, which cov-ered fifty-five pages. Mr. Furuseth said that it was remarkable that the Shipping Board joined the ship owners in their demands.
"The Shipping Board, which is oro develop said, "seen ganized to follow the policy of the ship owners, and yet it was under their policy in dealing with the personnel that

the American flag vanished from the sea and American shipping became substantially limited to the coastwise trade members of the American Shipowners' Mutual Protection and Indemnity As-sociation, Inc. This organization is a

younger brother of an English organization of a similar kind.
"This Mutual Protection and Indemnity Association insures its members against every loss that is not covered in ordinary insurance. While its by-

CONVICTS IN MUTINY.

Guards Shot

public parks. HUNTSVILLE, Tex., May 12.—More The office of public buildings and than a score of state convicts, many

CONSECRATED AS TENTH EPISCOPAL BISHOP OF NEW YORK.



the largest Masonic memorial in the world to George Washington and Thomas Jefferson, master Masons, was rejected by the National League of Masonic Clubs, meeting in annual convention at the New Masonic Temple today. The convention voted to lay on the table the resolution pro viding for such a building.

Meeting of Clubs.

It was reported from the by-law committee without comment. The resolution provided for the formation of a committee in each state and ter ritory to plan ways and means "fe the greatest building ever erected : a memorial"

Oppose Taking Mount Vernon The convention also passed without action a resolution, introduced by J. Boyd Dexter of this cit and reported unfavorably by Roe Ful-kerson, also of this city chairman of the resolutions committee, urging ongress to take over Mount Verno and open it to the public at all time free of charge.

Mr. Fulkerson, in reporting thi

resolution, said that the estate was taken over by a body of women at a time when the Washington family was in dire straits, and after they had been refused aid by the national Congress and the state of Virginia These women, he said, had bought the property to keep it from falling into private hands, where it might have been commercialized. He praised the present management. After an extended debate, which After an extended depate, which dragged the convention into many parliamentary difficulties, the election of five vice presidents, each to have charge of a zone into which the countries of the countries of the contribution of the contribution of the countries of the contribution of the countries of the convention of the countries of the convention of the countries of the convention of the convention of the countries of the convention of the countries of the countries of the convention of the countries of the countri

try is to be divided, was approved. Time of Speakers Limited.

It was during the discussion of this proposal that the league suddenly awakened to the fact that it was a already had been admitted, when J Boyd Dexter of this city sought to find out by what authority these clubs had been taken in. The approaching end of the con-vention this afternoon and the vast amount of business to be considered forced the convention to establish rule of limiting the floor to each speaker to one address, and then only for two minutes. This was adopted only This was adopted only after an extended fight and a roll The convention will conclude its

sessions this afternoon with the election of officers. There will be a banquet tonight of Master Masons at the New Williard. The ladies will be entertained at a Fun at Carnival. Masonry of the city generally was entertained last night at a big carni-

val at the Central High School. There were three bands to keep things moving lively during the evening, in-Band, the Almas Temple Band and Interior Department Keiesner gave an exhibition of inggling, and Prof. Wang, aided by J. P. Mullane, mystified the audience with his tricks in magic. Shelton and Shelton tumbled about the stage in a series of acrobatic stunts, and Jimmy Dale did some ground and lofty jug gling. The Almas Patrol Drum Corps. under the direction of put on a snappy drill, while the Almas Oriental Band, in their quaint costumes of the orient, rendered a number of selections. The entertain

ment was arranged by G. Boyd Dex-It was announced last night that President Harding had become an honorary member of Kallipolis Grotto, No. 15, Mystic Order of Veiled Prophets of the Enchanted Realm.

JOHN LEWIS MAY SEEK SAM GOMPERS' OFFICE

Visit in City of Mine Workers' Chief Causes Speculation in Labor Circles.

A coalition of miners, metal work Samuel Gompers may be looked for at John Lewis chief of the miners, was A resolution indersing the effort of ring the Vermeil inedal reconnaisance rious labor leaders. His friends are currents as to the support which he might expect were his dent of the American Federation of

Regarding his candidacy Mr. Lewis would say nothing, making neither confirmation nor dehial, and expressing a desire to refrain from commen the situation. His friends point to the situation."

e action of the West Virginia Fedation of Labor yesterday in instruct-takers." Mr. Kruttschnitt said. the action of the West Virginia Fed-eration of Labor yesterday in instructing delegates to the convention not to support President Gompers be-cause of his attitude in opposition to government ownership of railroads.

AT THE COMMUNITY CENTERS General Civic Center.-Lieut. Vincent

General Civic Center.—Lieut. Vincent de Wierbicki of the French high com-mission in the United States will de-liver a lecture on "France in Its Rela-tion to Other Countries" in the audi-

The League of Nursing Education will celebrate the birthday anniversary of Florence Nightengale this evening. Wilson Normal Community Center. Hubbard girls will practice schlag ball ating this afternoon at 3:15. Other activities many tonight: Domestic art, dressmaking and millinery: People's National Opera, be-ginners and advanced French; library open to reading and reference. East Washington Community Center

Schedule tonight: Millinery Club, Wallach Pleasure Club, Dressmaking Club. E. V. Brown Community Center .-Friday, 3 p.m.: French and rhythmic dancing for children; at 7 p.m., Boy Scouts, Troop 57; Public Library branch. Southeast Community Center .- The Mohawk Athletic Club and the Country Dancing Club will meet in their re-spective quarters at 8 o'clock this even-

Johnson-Powell Community Center. The children of this community will be instructed in dramatics this afternoon. at 3:30 o'clock. Evening numbers: In-struction in social dancing for adults, committee meetings, rehearsals of the Mount Pleasant Players and Junior Dramatic clubs.

Dunbar General Civic Center.—Every member of the Dunbar Community Singers is requested to attend a rehearsal tonight at 8 o'clock. Garnet-Phelps Community Center.— Schedule for this evening: James E. Walker American Legion Post and

Scouts, Pleasure Club. Deanwood Community Center.-Th Deanwood Glee and Athletic Club, with 00 members, will practice this evening Other activities: Glee-Athletic Club, Dramatic Club, Community Chorus, Community Band, the Bible Study

PLANS REJECTED Proposal to Erect Great Building Here Tabled at The plan to erect in Washington

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. queen of heauty for the Humane Educational Society parade to be held here tomorrow. Miss Shearer will be

FREIGHT BUSINESS NOT CUT BY RATES

Kruttschnitt Tells Senate Committee Railroads Are Not Overcharging. Under cross-examination today be-

fore the Senate railroad investigating

ommittee Julius Kruttschnitt, chair national and not an international or-man of the board of the Southern Pa-ganization. Some clubs from Canada cific Company, insisted that the reman of the board of the Southern Pacent increase in freight rates had not operated to bring about a drop in ailroad freight business. The only rouble is, he said, that the increase in rates "came simultaneously with the depression in general business." Remarking that "lower rates stimuated transportation." Senator Townsend, republican. Michigan, said there was doubt that "anything justifies an vercharge by the railroads overcharge by the railroads in rates, said Mr. Kruttschnitt. "There is a limit below which you cannot go. For fifteen years, the roads have been going down hill under a policy of "Don't you believe the roads, as a matter of equity, would have been in a better position to ask decreased la-bor wages had they not first asked

have been obliged to ask so speedily

ou seen the risk of alienation of pub-ic opinion by that policy of increas-"The roads were in a desperate sit-uation." Mr. Kruttschmitt exclaimed. 'How does a man look upon institu ions entering upon their death

Senator Pomerene, democrat, Ohio, asked if rate increases were not sometimes harmful, to which Mr. Kruttschnitt agreed that there was "a point where rate increases would be unwise because f their reduction tendency upon traffic.

industries the cases could be taken up among the organizations participat-on their merits before the Interstate ing in Music week. Four features Commerce Commission, and reductions will be furnished by Walter Holts grounds will place receptacles in the of them armed, mutinied today, parks wherever it appears there is stormed the arsenal, shot two guards the administration of the American brought about. This is the step for majorchestras—one group of 100, one of pieces. Federation of Labor and President terial men to take.
"All these claims for reduction bear Samuel Gompers may be looked for at the earmarks of a well planned propaganda on the present rate structure. The fact is, as our investigation has shown, that commodities for little are taxed so very sending up balloons to test the labor middlemen and retailers, all the inter mediaries in the distribution of goods, that consumers must pay altogether dispreparationate prices, while the didacy placed before trades unionists disproportionate prices, while the to succeed Samuel Gompers as presi-transportation charges are very small parts of the increases."
Senator Pomerene said he "had no doubt that the retailers' profit and the constant statements of labor lead-ers that there shall be no reduction

in war wages have most to do with

nvestor, Mr. Kruttschnitt yesterday declared in resuming his testimony before the committee. "In 1920 only \$62,264,000 went as a return to those who paid for the properties, while sixty times as much

properties, while sixty times as much went to those employed on the rail-roads." he said. "This answers the question 'Why don't we build more railroads?" Efficient management, he insisted, has left but narrow limits within which to attempt a control of oper-ating expenses in 1920 because of the many elements entering into "costs" over which it had no influence. Among these elements he included increases in wholesale prices of materials, the "outlaw" strike in April. rials, the "outlaw strike in April. 1920; restoration of adequate passen-ger service demanded by the public and relocation of freight cars to owners' rails. The last item alone, owners' rails. The last item alone, the witness declared, involved an in-

Panama canal competition.

Traffic through the canal has in-Trame through the canal has increased 72 per cent this year." he said, "all business being taken from the transcontinental lines. The United States Shipping Board, with the Transpay behind it is a continuous to the University of Michigan. reased 2 per cent this year. he said, all business being taken from the transcontinental lines. The United States Shipping Board, with the Treasury behind it, is conducting a competition which the privately owned carriers cannot meet are even taking the Pacific coast citrus fruits

POLICE ESCORT HELD UP. Bandits Take \$7,000 From Messen-

ger, Undaunted by Officer. CHICAGO, May 12 .- A uniformed

Namer American Legion Fost and Senger for the St. Oman's Auxiliary, Junior Savings Savings Bank Band of Mercy, Junior Red Cross, Boy bandits today. Savings Bank failed to daunt five bandits today. They held up the policeman and the messenger and escaped with approximately \$7,000. The bank messenger was seventy-ve years old. When he and the policeman reached a corner, they noticed five men with ladders and buckets apparently preparing to wash

Happy to Be in America With Her Daughters-Here on May 20.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 12. A message of hope and fortitude for these af-

In contrast to the modish attire and ebonair bearing of her tall daugh

CONSIDER PLAN TO USE

posal, said today the outlook for the plan is favorable. financed for \$250,000 this last increase in rates?" asked Senator Townsend.
"I do believe this," Mr. Kruttschnitt responded, "that if this business depression had not come we should not have been obliged to ask so greatly til is stated, can be remodaled so that

THREE MUSIC CENTERS

today completed the list of music communities for Washington's music week, from May 29 to June 4.

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Todd material movements, that "rates have reached the embarrassment point."

"Wouldn't it be sound business policy to reduce rates on road materials." Selfator Pomerene asked. "It seems to me we would help the whole business situation in the country if we could get these charges down."

Charges down."

The sems to me degratification at the enthusiasm manifested in the music assemblies held at each of the institutions.

Announcement also was made today that the Lambskin Orchestra of thirty that the Lambskin Orchestra of thirty are seminary. "When the roads applied for the last increase." Mr. Kruttschnitt replied, "it was distinctly understood that if any rates bore so hard upon any groups and employed at the navy yard, would be

Wife of Herbert J. Browne of This

Stagnation in railroad building in the United States must be attributed to the disparity between the cost of construction and the return to the sister. Miss Marian White, also fiving

EXERCISES AT M. U. MINNEAPOLIS. May 12. Cap jand gown ceremonies today ushered in the three-day period of exercises incident to the formal inauguration. Or. Lotus D. Coffman as president of the University of Minnesota. Which is not for towners.

rop, who succeeded him, Dr. Coffman was elected president a

TRADE INTEREST REVIVED. Germany's acceptance of the allied reparation demands has promptly stim-ulated interest of American positions in German trade possibilities, There has been a marked increase in the rample of inquiries reaching the state Hapart

change rates to be permanent to some extent. While the effect of Germany's seemed unlikely that exchange would

THE EVENING STAR, WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1921. VICE PRESIDENT LAUDS COMMUNITY SERVICE AIM Expresses Sentiments in Letter to Two Are Among Volunteer Work-President Lee of the National

Organization.

ers Who Go Under Mrs. Emrich's Direction.

Andrew Furuseth, president of the International Seamen's Union, declarstand taken by the Shipping Board

May 1. A similar proposition was put to the Swedish and Norwegian seamen winter.

ably it will be so used in America."

HUNTSVILLE, Tex., May 12.-More

AMERICANS GET MEDAL. Association of Universities and Colmaintain the block starting with 3300 mission for the prevention of tubercu-Connecticut avenue from being in-vaded by a store was adopted unani-mously by a meeting of the Connecti-tent Avenue Citizens.

Memorial Cathedral. Dr. Howard Fisher. United States public health service, delivered an illustrated lecture on social hygiene. He outlined the aims of the public health service in promoting the standards for health in various communities. Harry Wilson, president, was in the chair. Germany's adhesion to the international sanitary convention of 1912 had been deposited in the French forcing office, and that the adhesion of the Austrian section to the international convention at Bern, which forbade the use of white phosphorus in the match-making industry, had been deposited at the Swiss capital.



At one of the most impressive religious ceremonies ever held in this country the Rev. Dr. William Thomas Manning yesterday was consecrated as tenth bishop of the Episcopal diocese of New York in the Cathedral of the St. John the Divine. The Most Rev. Daniel S. Tuttle, primus of the Episcopal Church in the United States, officials, officials of the plan for the collection of reparations caused them to declare will be seven interesting meetings and the Episcopal Church in the United States, officials of the plan for the collection of reparations caused them to declare this center tonight at 7:30. On Saturday at 11 a.m. the Children's Needlework Procession following the services.

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